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Boys Town of the Desert

New director wants 'best facility in the state'



LATEST METHODS—Boys Town of the Desert staff members are proud of the five-class, ungraded school offered to residents of the diocesan facility near Beaumont. Teachers employ the latest educational techniques as student Harry McRoyal, above, demonstrates.—Banning Record-Gazette photo

Southern Cross Reporter

BEAUMONT — Should the Church, in this case the San Diego diocese, own and operate a facility such as Boys Town of the Desert here?

"Probably not," says Holy Ghost Father Joseph Gaglione, who became full-time director of Boys Town last month at the request of Bishop Leo T. Maher.

"BUT WHETHER or not its initial involvement was wise, the diocese must maintain Boys Town because it is a badly needed facility and there are no qualified agencies able or willing to take it over."

And if the diocese is going to operate Boys Town, "it is important that Church visibility be increased there. Its purpose should be to bring Christ to the boys as well as fulfilling their needs," he said.

To do that he feels that the number of priests, sisters and brothers on the staff should be increased. "That way the boys can really see the Church on a daily basis."

WITH NO connection to Father Flanagan's Boys Town of Nebraska, Boys Town of the Desert began more than 75 years ago as St. Boniface Indian School.

In the 1950s there was no longer a substantial need for the school for Indians, which was operated by the Franciscans, and administration of the facility passed to the diocese. The school then began accepting any boy who needed an education and custodial care.

In the 1960s the school became a center for delinquent boys and in 1969 was moved from its original site near Banning to the present 120-acre campus south of Interstate 10 near Beaumont.

TODAY BOYS TOWN carries on a residential treatment program for boys between the ages of 11 and 16 "who have problems in the area of juvenile delinquency," Father Gaglione said.

"It is not a jail nor a reform school with bars and fences. It is an open facility and the idea is to make the boys want to be there for help."

In recent years Boys Town has been beset with administrative and financial problems and Bishop Maher asked Father Gaglione to take over the directorship because "I have had quite a bit of practical experience working with teens and developing programs for them."

FOLLOWING HIS ordination in 1964 he was assigned to Puerto Rico where he developed the first all-female drug rehabilitation program. In 1970 he was assigned to the San Antonio, Tex., diocese where he developed a residential treatment and out-patient center for teenaged drug abusers.

In 1973 he was assigned to the San Diego diocese to become public relations director for the

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FUTURE MECHANICS—Auto mechanics shop is one of the vocational training programs popular with Boys Town residents, who, like the boys above, may often be found up to their elbows in crank shafts and carburetors. Staff members have developed several programs for encouraging educational and vocational development.—Bill Rickards photo

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Around the diocese

Bishop Leo T. Maher

Saturday, Nov. 16, Washington, D.C., Meeting with Major Superiors of Women Religious.

Sunday, Nov. 17 through Saturday, Nov. 23, Washington, D.C., Fall meeting, National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Sunday, Nov. 24, noon, Palm Springs, Our Lady of Solitude Church Mass and dedication of parish center.

Monday, Nov. 25, 11 a.m., Beaumont, Boys Town of the Desert, board of directors meeting.

Monday, Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m., San Diego, St. Joseph Cathedral, tenth anniversary celebration of the Decree of Ecumenism.

* * * *

Clergy appointments:

Father William J. Ortman, director of personnel, Diocese of San Diego, effective Nov. 1.

Father Richard Russell, associate pastor, Holy Trinity, El Cajon, effective Nov. 1.

Father Denis Houten, chaplain of Grossmont, Kaiser, and Alvarado hospitals with residence at Blessed Sacrament, San Diego, effective Nov. 9.

Father Robert De Ponte, associate pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Indio, effective Nov. 9.

Father Joseph H. Sum, CSV, associate pastor, St. Joseph Cathedral, San Diego, effective Nov. 9.

Father Henry McDonnell, associate pastor, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, San Ysidro, effective Nov. 11.

Father Richard Duncanson
Secretary

* * * *

Our Lady of Solitude, Palm Springs, biblical prophecy and archeology in the Holy Land, travelogue and exhibit, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 20, parish center.

Court St. Teresa of Avila, Junior CDA, Tupperware party, 7043 Rosemary Lane, Lemon Grove, 2-8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21. Details: 465-7559.

St. Kieran's, El Cajon, "Artisan's Faire", 1-8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16, 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17. Free admission. Details: 561-1028 or 448-1618.

Sacred Heart, Redlands, altar society "Harvest Moon" card party, 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 15, parish hall. Donations: $1.

Search weekend, high school juniors and seniors, Friday-Sunday, Nov. 15-17. Details: Father Miller, St. Anne's, San Bernardino, 885-1515.

Robert England, second year theologian from San Diego diocese, instituted in ministry of Lector, St. Meinrad Seminary, St. Meinrad, Ind., last month.

DCCW, San Diego deanery, luncheon meeting, Monday, Nov. 18, 11:15 a.m., Holy Spirit parish hall. Reservations and details: 264-4794 or 262-5048.

"Harvest Time" luncheon, DCCW, La Jolla deanery, 11:30 a.m., Friday, Nov. 22, St. Agnes hall. Donation $2. Details: 276-1292.

Blessed Sacrament, San Diego, boutique, Sunday, Nov. 17, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., parish hall, featuring hand-made items and home-made apple pies. Details: 286-3209.

Knights of Columbus memorial Mass, St. Martin, La Mesa, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21.

St. Theresa, Palm Springs, annual ham dinner, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21, parish hall. Also parents' club "Holiday Wonderland of Fashion," Gene Autry Hotel, Tuesday, Nov. 26.

St. Catherine Laboure, San Diego, "Calico Christmas Bazaar," 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23, and after all Masses, Sunday, Nov. 24. Details: 277-5335.

San Diego Blood Bank, mobile collection center, Church of the Good Shepherd, Mira Mesa, Saturday, Nov. 23, 1-5 p.m.

Family Advent Workshop, Center for Christian Development, San Bernardino, Thursday, Nov. 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m. For adults only. Details: 882-1776.

Discussion sessions, for single, divorced, widowed persons between 21 and 45, Center for Christian Development, San Bernardino, every Friday, 8 p.m. Details: 882-1776.

"Fashions in Focus," Vacation Village Convention Center, Friday, Nov. 15, sponsored by University of San Diego Auxiliary. Reservations and details: 295-2349.

Court St. Joseph, CDA, Corona, annual charity dinner-dance, Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Hickory Barbecue. Details and tickets: 737-8699.

San Diego Stalpar Club, for single and widowed Catholics over 35; Japanese style Las Vegas Night, Saturday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m., 4535 El Cerrito Drive. Details: 276-4082.

St. Columba Booster Club, San Diego, "Sports Carnival", Sunday, Nov. 17, 1-5 p.m., on the school grounds. Proceeds to school athletic department. Details: 277-4243 or 278-9690.

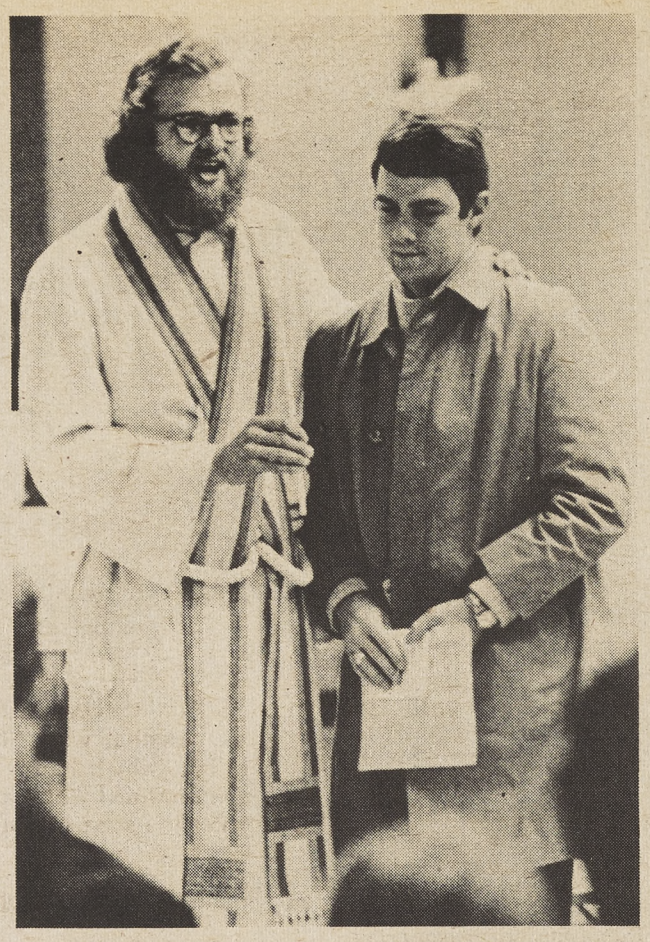
Closing time for "Around the diocese" items is Monday noon the week of publication.

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GRASSROOTS ECUMENISM — Episcopal Father Roger Cramer uses a lighted candle and a member of the congregation to make a point as he preaches on the "light of Christ" during a pulpit exchange with a Roman Catholic parish in the planned community of Columbia, Md.—NC photo

Parish collects $10,000

Helping feed the world's hungry

St. Benedict the Moor parish in Milwaukee collected more than $10,000 during October to help alleviate the hunger of starving millions around the world.

They began a "Three F" program: Food for Famine, Funds for Famine, and Fast for Famine. Setting a goal of $2,000, they never dreamed that much would come in.

The $10,000 "will not prevent millions from starving," Capuchin Father Alexis Luzi, St. Benedict's bearded pastor, said. "What is more important, what is more miraculous, is the consciousness of world hunger that has been generated."

One contributor said he now feels uncomfortable eating meals in restaurants. Another, now aware that American livestock eat enough grain to supply 90 per cent of the hungry world's protein needs, said she is embarrassed to serve large helpings of meat to dinner guests.

Fasting achieved much of the consciousness of hunger, Father Luzi said. Every Sunday in October, the priests and about 200 persons who attended the 10 a.m. Mass gathered in the church hall for a meal without meat or dairy products.

They ate in silence while someone read information about world food needs and inspirational material about the Christian duty to meet those needs.

Asserting that Americans believe everything must be paid for, Father Luzi said the Three F Program had said that bread "is not primarily to be sold. It is primarily to be shared. By right, bread belongs to every hungry belly in the world. To share bread is what being a Christian is about."

NC News

St. Charles Borromeo and St. Agnes

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS*

Parishes and church organizations in San Diego County are invited to publicize, free of charge, fund raising events, bazaars, dinners and other sponsored happenings in these advertising columns. Announcements accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Limit of two announcements per week. For reservations, please phone 298-7713. Deadline for reservations noon Friday preceding publication.

Space for public service announcements is paid for by the funeral homes listed below.

ST. KIERAN'S ARTISAN'S FAIRE
Nov. 16, Sat., 1-8 p.m.
Nov. 17, Sun., 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
HAND-CRAFTED ITEMS
Jewelry Macrame Pottery Boutique Toys
Art Work Candles Ceramics Paintings
Ecology Boxes Terrariums Mosaics Planters
Stationery Decoupage Flowers
For information: Irene Wood 561-1028 or
Julie Miller 448-1618

MOTHERS'S BON BON BOUTIQUE
St. Madeleine Sophie's Training Center
for Retarded Children
211 E. Madison Avenue, El Cajon
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San Diego, Calif. 92101
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LA JOLLA MORTUARY
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La Jolla, Calif. 92037
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Campaign for Human Development

Diocesan director cites local benefits and urges generosity

Southern Cross Reporter

"We couldn't expect a better return on our investment," said Msgr. Mark Doran, diocesan director of the Campaign for Human Development (CHD).

Since it was begun by the U.S. bishops in 1970 people of the San Diego diocese have contributed more than $120,000 to the campaign, and this year alone three projects in the diocese will receive nearly $200,000 in CHD funding, he said.

"People Helping People. People Helping Themselves. You Make the Difference," is the theme of the 1975 drive which will be observed in all parishes Sunday, Nov. 24.

MSGR. DORAN explained that those applying for a national CHD project grant must meet specific criteria and submit detailed plans for their project.

"Most of those benefitting from the project must be from low-income groups, and the poor themselves must have a dominant voice in its planning.

"CHD funding is directed primarily to those projects unable to obtain adequate financing from governmental or already existing private sources."

HE STRESSED that highest priority is given projects which attack the basic causes of poverty; those which will result in institutional change to help a large number of people.

"The San Diego diocese has been particularly blessed in getting grants for local projects," Msgr. Doran said, "CHD has the resources to fund only one of every 10 requests and many dioceses have never had a project funded."

Among the projects in the diocese aided by the national CHD office this year is a food co-operative in the Coachella Valley which received $20,000.

"THE CO-OP has been operational for seven months and has its own board of directors as well as nearly 700 members. It's operated under the auspices of Catholic Community Services."

The Quechan Indians of Fort Yuma received a $100,000 grant to lease land for a farming enterprise. It is hoped enough money can be made from the venture to improve tribal conditions.

Receiving a grant from CHD for $70,000 was Campesinos Unidos, Inc. of Brawley. According to Msgr. Doran the group has established a credit union, day care centers and cattle-raising co-operatives.

THE CHD grant will be used to fund a Spanish-speaking radio station to serve as an information system for the people benefiting from the projects.

Special envelopes for the annual collection will be distributed to all parishes and Msgr. Doran urged people of the diocese to respond generously.

"The diocese has reaped great monetary benefits from from CHD, and it is a positive program which enables impoverished people to expand their economic opportunities and to develop their human potential."

Prelates to hold annual meeting, Bishops Maher, Chavez to attend

As the U.S. bishops gather in Washington Nov. 18-22 for their annual conference, the San Diego diocese will be represented by a veteran of many such meetings, Bishop Leo T. Maher.

But the diocese will also be represented by a new hand, Bishop Gilbert Chavez, who will be attending his first national bishops' conference since he was ordained Auxiliary Bishop of San Diego June 21.

On the bishops' agenda are a statement on capital punishment and a plan for more effective use of communication for evangelization.

Other items and reports to be considered by the bishops are Christian moral values in contemporary society, the priestly formation program and charismatic renewal.

Cathedral ceremony to honor Vatican II ecumenical decree

Eight major Christian churches will be presented in an ecumenical liturgical service at St. Joseph's Cathedral, San Diego, Monday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m., to mark the tenth anniversary of the Decree on Ecumenism.

THE DECREE was issued by the Second Vatican Council on Nov. 21, 1964, to promote "renewal and reconciliation" of the Christian churches.

Bishop Leo T. Maher, who will open the liturgy of the Word with a call to prayer and unity will be joined in the opening prayers by Episcopal Bishop Robert Wolterstorff of San Diego. Scripture readings and prayers will be offered by members of other traditions.

Msgr. John R. Portman, chairman of the Diocesan Ecumenical Commission, announced that invitations to participate have been accepted by Bishop Wolterstorff, the Rev. Earl Lusk, dean of the San Diego district, Lutheran Church in America; the Rev. William MacInnes, stated clerk, San Diego Presbytery, United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

ALSO THE Rev. DeWane Zimmerman, district superintendent, United Methodist Church; the Rev. Charles Talley, area Minister, American Baptist Church of San Diego; the Rev. Heber Pitman, pastor, Central Christian Church; and the Rev. Theodore Phillips, pastor, St. Spyridon Greek Orthodox Church.

A choir of combined parish groups is planned under the direction of Father John Wagner of St. Catherine Laboure parish, San Diego. All those interested are invited to attend the service.

First parish council assumes duties at St. Joseph's, Upland

SC Correspondent

UPLAND — The group closeted in St. Joseph's parish hall every fourth Wednesday night is busily engaged planning ways to aid Father John Slattery, pastor here, increase the parish tempo.

The group is the newly organized parish council, the first for the 3,000 family parish founded in 1954. One of the council's initial projects, since its inception last month, will be to increase the flow of internal parish communications.

THE COUNCIL appointed Adell Wieczorek parish director of communications, and she says her first effort will be to "revamp the parish bulletin and begin publication of a monthly parish newspaper."

She said: "We found a definite lack of communication among the parishioners, and we hope to overcome the problem through the bulletin and the paper."

ANOTHER MAJOR council task coming up in the near future will be to determine parish problems and to try to work out solutions for them.

Edward Girard has been elected council president, and Bill Daily is the administrative chairman. Committees have been set up to cover the areas of Catholic action, Christian formation, ecumenism, family life, missions, worship and youth.



HISTORY CRUMBLES—A workman stands in the dusty bricks and memories that were St. Bernardine High School in San Bernardino. The building, which had a history of 90 years, was demolished following its condemnation by public officials. The area will serve as a parking lot for St. Bernardine's parish until future plans can be made.—SC photo

A 90-year history

Old St. Bernardine High razed

SC Correspondent

SAN BERNARDINO—With a history of educational service dating back 90 years, aging, crumbling old St. Bernardine High School finally has become victim of the wrecker's iron ball.

After 67 years a familiar sight on Fifth Street between E and F streets in downtown San Bernardino, St. Bernardine was unused as a school, since 1970 when its last senior class of 70 students was graduated.

NOW, THE OLD building is nearly cleared away with just a few piles of brick and twisted remains of rusting steel fire-escaping stairs remaining.

It's real beginning was with the Sisters of Immaculate Heart of Mary, when they arrived in 1880 in San Bernardino, and began a combination day school and orphanage in a building at Fifth and E streets where the California Hotel now stands.

Then, according to Msgr. John J. Bradley, St. Bernardine pastor, the parish extended from Needles to Cucamonga—the entire county.

In 1907, parishioners built St. Bernardine Elementary School and in 1922 a high school was added to the structure.

AT FIRST, said Msgr. Bradley, the school operated on a coeducational basis, but in 1965 high school boys were educated at Newman High School, then in Fontana. Girls continued their secondary education at St. Bernardine High.

By that time, St. Bernardine Elementary School was discontinued and pupils were educated at other parochial schools in the area.

Finally, Newman High closed and in 1970 so was St. Bernardine High. Both boys and girls then received their Catholic education at St. Thomas Aquinas High in northeast San Bernardino.

MSGR. BRADLEY said that when St. Bernardine closed its doors, it had a registration of 336 students taught by nine sisters. When the high school began, 15 students were registered in the freshman class.

Msgr. Bradley said the old school building continued in use as a recreational and drop-in center for the American Association of Retired Persons until it was condemned by the city last August.

"Even after the city had tagged the doors banning further use of the building, senior citizens still held a final get together there. They couldn't see why it could no longer be occupied for any use."

STILL REMAINING on the site will be a classroom and library building, cafeteria, which had been attached to old St. Bernardine, athletic locker and shower building and the former home economics facility.

Msgr. Bradley said those buildings will remain and be used for offices, meetings and CCD classes. The demolition and rehabilitation work including reconnection of utilities may cost at least $18,000. Demolition alone costs about $10,000, he said.

For the time, Msgr. Bradley said the old school site will be graded and paved for auto parking, but what of the 1-and-one-fourth acre's ultimate use?

About two years ago the San Diego diocese planned construction of a 12-story, 150-apartment high-rise structure for senior citizens, he said.

"IN JANUARY of 1973 we applied for a $3.2 million federal grant through the Housing and Urban Development Department, but funds dried up and plans have been delayed indefinitely."



USD CLERGY NIGHT—Priests of the diocese were invited to a dinner last week at the University of San Diego for an update on the school's directions. Above, from left, Father Ben Carrier of St. Joseph's, Holtville; Father Lawrence Battle of Our Lady of Guadalupe, El Centro; and Bishop Leo T. Maher listen as Dr. Author Hughes, USD president, explains facts and figures. During the evening Bishop Maher presented a $10,000 check to the USD religious studies department from Colonel Irving Salomon. —SC photo

A time to keep
by Michael Newman

It's that Spanish influence

If you're in New York on Columbus Day it is rather like being in California on the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe. Both are feasts celebrated with vigor and fervor by our Spanish-speaking Catholics. The miracle of Guadalupe needs little introduction to our readers—but the Columbus Day celebration at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue marks the fact that he was the explorer and messenger from Queen Isabella and the Spanish culture.

These high days in the Hispanic calendar also underline the endurance of the Catholic faith among those whose roots go back to Spain. It also shows the growing concern of Church leaders to tend to the pastoral needs of the 10 million Spanish-speaking among the 55 million American Catholics.

Although professing a faith handed down by their forefathers, they lack religious education. Earnest, hardworking and frugal, most of them live in various levels of poverty, whether in California or New York, in Los Angeles or Miami.

Recognition and integration

In our diocese we have the second Chicano bishop in the United States—our own, home-grown, lovable Gilbert Chavez. This is recognition by the local Church and by Rome of the needs, the aspirations and the integration of the Spanish-speaking people.

The Spanish-speaking are often viewed "rather as a burden, as a social problem, as recipients of charity," according to Rogelio Manrique, a young Venezuelan Catholic lay leader in Detroit. "We are living within the Church, but until very recently, in spite of our numbers and devotion, we had no voice, we were not given the opportunity of making our own contribution ot the life of that Church," he said.

Religious wealth

They now talk of the "religious wealth" among Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and other Spanish-speaking. "Awareness" seminars look at realities enlightened by the gospel. In the past 15 months, some 4,600 participants in about 20 cities in the East, Midwest, the West and Southwest have attended meetings on pastoral work for the Spanish-speaking people, lasting from one to three days.

Father Edgar Beltran, a theologian and expert on pastoral work who has been coordinating the meetings for the division of Spanish-speaking of the U.S. Catholic Conference, says there has been a "promising response." The concept of grassroots communities has evolved as the main point of these awareness seminars. In our diocese we have the flourishing work of the Communidades de Base, often reviewed in the Spanish language page of SC.

The Campaign for Human Development, whose appeal comes right after Thanksgiving, is sponsored by the Catholic bishops of the United States to alleviate poverty in this country. It has allocated about $6 million of the total $20 million collected in the past four years to projects for Spanish-speaking areas.

Cursillos and CFM

For many people the Chicano cause is exemplified by the crusading spirit which enlivens boycotts by the United Farm Workers of America (UFWA) of grape and lettuce growers, who, they allege, fail to meet the basic demands of social justice over wages and working conditions.

However, in a different dimension, the Cursillos de Cristiandad—short courses in Christian living originating in Spain and now widespread here—have reached about 400,000 Spanish-speaking persons. A vast number of English-speaking Catholics regularly benefit from the same exposure—only in English.

The Christian Family Movement and similar groups also have strong following among the Spanish-speaking.

It has been said that, unlike the Germans, Polish, Italian and other Catholic immigrants, those from the Caribbean, Central and South America, Mexico and Puerto Rico have never found comfort in ethnic parishes of their own. I'm not so sure. We have several "national" parishes for Mexican-Americans in this diocese, which appear successful.

Fall out in the 'Register'

There has been a falling-out between publisher Patrick Frawley and editor of the **National Catholic Register**, Dale Francis. Francis was fired by Frawley when the publishing office was moved from Huntington, Ind., to Los Angeles, where the group's **Twin Circle** is published.

Francis has been succeeded by that well-known episcopal journalist, Archbishop Robert J. Dwyer, who retired from the Portland, Ore., see earlier this year. This makes him probably the first archbishop-editor. The archbishop is well-known as a conservative columnist.

Meanwhile at the camp of another national Catholic paper, the **National Catholic Reporter**, editor Donald J. Thorman celebrated 10 years of its life by saying "survival is cool joy." The paper was born on the feast day of St. Jude, "saint of the impossible." Oct. 28 1964, in the middle of the Second Vatican Council. "Just to be alive and in moderately good health after these past 10 hectic, tempestuous, exciting and history-making years is an invigorating experience," said Thorman.

Mecca for all Christians

If Christians have a "mecca", surely it must be the Holy Land. Even more than Rome, so much of our Christian heritage lies in the holy places. I shall be in the Holy Land as this is published, savoring the opportunity to visit the land of the Bible as part of Holy Year pilgrimages. After all, once you get to Rome, it is not very far to Israel, with Bethlehem, Nazareth, Cana and the very heart of our tradition, from both Old and New Testament.

Unfortunately there is the distinct possibility that aggressive poses on both sides in the perennial Arab-Israeli situation may lead to yet another in the series of wars which have marked that troublesome and strife-torn part of the world. Official recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the Arab negotiators is surely yet another travesty of justice perpetrated by world opinion.

There was always the hope that peace could prevail—however tenuously—while the Arabs were represented by moderate King Hussein of Jordan. But to give the role over to the fiercely aggresive Palestine Liberation group is surely moving the danger of war in the Middle East that much nearer.

No longer men and women?

Surely it is carrying too far this business of avoiding references to men only, when a letter is addressed to "Gentlepersons." It's from a wellknown cine camera company. It's enough to make someone anything but a "gentleperson."

Editorial

Food and truth

Delegates from 130 nations now talking in Rome face the problem of meeting the rising global demand for food.

This is not to say that the world cannot produce a sufficiency.

This is not to say that population is outstripping potential food supplies.

But it is to say, in truth, that nations have yet to show that degree of enlightened cooperation which will enable all the world's people to be fed from the ample resources available.

The answer does not lie in raising tariff barriers against the movement of free trade, nor in artificial price fixing.

It lies in a more generous use and coordination of all resources, of expertise, finance and technology to produce the crops that can be grown.

There are vast, untapped water and soil resources in the five continents, which can be brought into high yield through international cooperation.

The real trouble with the world's food supply is the isolationist viewpoint which fails to see the global possibilities.

Los alimentos y la verdad

Delegados de 130 naciones reunidos ahora en Roma afrontan el problema de considerar en conjunto la creciente universal demanda de alimentos.

Esto no quiere decir que el mundo no pueda producir lo suficiente.

Esto no significa que el aumento de poblacion este sobrepasando el potencial de posibilidades alimenticias.

Sino esto significa realmente que las naciones deben aun mostrar aquel grado de definitiva cooperacion que hara posible a toda la poblacion del mundo el ser alimentada por los amplios recursos disponibles.

La respuesta no puede consistir en levantar barreras de tarifas en contra del mercado libre, ni en un arreglo de precios artificiales.

La respuesta reside en un mas generoso empleo y coordinacion de todos los recursos y de los expertos, las finanzas y la tecnologia para producir las cosechas que pueden lograrse.

Hay en los cinco continentes inmensos recursos de agua y suelo no tocados aun, que pueden conducirse a una alta produccion por medio de la cooperacion internacional.

El verdadero inconveniente para la provicion mundial de alimentos esta en el punto de vista aislacionista que impide ver las posibilidades globales.

Southern Cross cpa

Bishop Leo T. Maher
Publisher

Deacon Michael C. Newman
Editor and Manager

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Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the Diocese of San Diego, but do represent a Catholic viewpoint.

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Living Spirit

The laity share in the priestly, prophetic and royal office of Christ and therefore have their own role to play in the mission of the whole People of God in the Church and in the world.

Vatican II: Decree on the Apostolate of the Laity.

One minute Bible insight

In the Old Testament we are called an image-likeness of God. Our very life is pictured as the breath of God. [Genesis 2:7]

St. Paul, paraphrasing a Greek poet, says that God is not far from any of us, "since it is in him that we live, and move and exist." [Acts 17:28] He goes on to say, "Didn't you realize that you were God's temple and the Spirit of God was living among you?... The temple of God is sacred; and you are that temple." [I Corinthians 3:16+] "Your body, you know, is the temple of the Holy Spirit, who is in you since you received him from God...That is why you should use your body for the glory of God." [I Corinthians 6:19+]

Jesus said, "The kingdom of God is among [within] you." [Luke 17:21] [I prefer the translation "within" because the Greek is "entos" and Luke uses the words "en meso" when he means "among". Moreover, "entos" is a strengthened form of "en" and is used when it is important to exclude other meanings of "en".]

If then we do not feel close to God who do you think it is who has moved, lost his center, become not only alienated, but, their own worst enemy?

The 72 disciples sent out by Christ were instructed to say, "The kingdom of God is very near to you." [Luke 10:10] Even if the disciples were rejected Jesus told them "Yet be sure of this: the kingdom of God is very near." [Luke 10:11] "It is the same God that said, 'Let there be light shining out of darkness', who has shone in our minds to radiate the light of the knowledge of God's glory, the glory on the face of Christ." [II Corinthians 4:6]

Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA

BIBLE READINGS AT MASS for 33rd Sunday, Nov. 17: Malachi 3:19-20, II Thessalonians 3:7-12 and Luke 21:5-19.

Opinion Forum

Like to write?

What's your opinion? Why not write us about it? Share your views with others. But, please, not more than 200 words. Send letters to: Opinion Forum, **Southern Cross,** P.O. Box 81869, San Diego 92138.

Anonymous, unsigned letters will not be considered. Letters must carry full name, signature and address of writer, but on request they will be withheld from publication.

Wanted more on family life findings

Having just finished reading the SC for Oct. 31, my wife and I were sorely disappointed to read the very, very brief summary of the findings of the (diocesan) Synod Commission on Family Life.

Surely the diocesan paper could have devoted more space on this most timely of all subjects being discussed in this Synod. It is our opinion that the paper certainly did not do justice to the subject. (How can one obtain a more full narrative summary on the subject?)

Louis F. Cumming
La Jolla

[Full texts of the Narrative Summaries are distributed in quantity by the Synod office to all parishes. The first eight-page tabloid is already distributed, including the report on family life. This was mentioned in SC in "A time to keep" last week and no doubt parish bulletins and pulpit announcements will report the availability. Obviously SC cannot do full justice to lengthy reports but at least we draw attention to the fact that they exist and it is hoped most Catholics will be encouraged to read the complete reports.—Ed]

Mexican church in need of statues

Thank you for the fine story regarding the work we are doing for the residents of the remote Mexican village (SC, Oct. 24) in an effort to raise their standard of living.

As the article pointed out the villagers have dedicated the work to the Blessed Virgin and would like to hold a celebration in her honor at the end of this month.

Unfortunately, their simple church has only wooden benches and a crucifix. The villagers would appreciate the donation of a statue of the Blessed Virgin and one of the Sacred Heart for their church in time for the celebration.

Failing the donation, I will buy the statues, but that will only reduce the funds available for building the duplex housing units and improving the water system for them.

Anyone willing to donate the statues, please contact me: D.A. Guida, 1318 Belleview Ave., Encinitas, 92024, or Msgr. Michael J. O'Connor, St. John's Church, 300 Melrose Ave., Encinitas, 92024.

D.A. Guida
Encinitas

More letters, less cartoons wanted

In the place of cartoons, please publish more letters from people. Several writers have requested that more letters be published. The people deserve one full page for their communication of ideas to other readers.

Much wisdom and many better answers are needed for the conflicts and tribulations in America and in the Church, through the mid-70s.

Please publish more letters that convey useful ideas, or a better choice.

Karl Herrman
San Diego

[More and better letters are always welcome, particularly the latter.—Ed]

Training, cryrooms needed for babies

The cryroom is for babies who are too young to understand the Mass is a time of quiet and that people come to church to pray. After three years there is no excuse for children misbehaving in church. An undisciplined child is the product of undisciplined parents—wherefor the latter protest so loudly.

Children should be taught from infancy the Holy Name of Jesus—and taken to the church outside of Mass time and have explained Jesus' House and the need for quiet because people come to pray.

My children—all five of them—never disturbed anyone, and I did not give them keys to bank. (Congratulations to the Palm Springs priest)

Children must be supplied with religious picture books and very simple Mass books, not an extraneous toy that indicates it's time to play.

I refuse to attend Mass in a parish where I am subjected to the cacophony of a nursery school. I love babies, but I have earned my right to hear Mass.

Cecelia Walker
San Diego

Dr. Spae is also priest, missionary

It was a real pleasure to see on page 2 of the **Southern Cross**, Oct. 24, a fine picture of our Bishop Maher with "Doctor" Joseph J. Spae. Dr. Spae is indeed a doctor having among his many graduate degrees a Ph.D. from the Imperial University in Kyoto, Japan.

What some of your readers may not have known from the photo and caption is that he is also Father Joseph Spae, a most distinguished Roman Catholic Belgian missionary, a member of the Immaculate Heart Order.

Father Spae is a fluent linguist, conversant in 17 languages including Japanese and several Chinese dialects. He was for many years director of the Oriens Institute in Tokyo.

He is probably the world's expert on catechetical approaches to the Asian peoples. Father Spae has been a frequent visitor to San Diego and La Jolla.

William J. Doyle, M.D.
La Jolla

Would rather pay more taxes for life

In 1973, $18.4 million in California taxes were paid for abortions. My assemblyman said it would cost much more to support the mother and child for one year.

Probably true. However, as long as we are willing to dispense with certain human lives, why not save twice as much and dispense with the welfare mother also?

Even more savings: we could set up a committee to determine which people are likely to stay on welfare more than one year and include them in our quota.

Life is a continuum from conception until a natural death (a fact of medical science). It is a barbarian society that allows an innocent person be killed to solve the social problems of another. I would rather pay more taxes for life and hope, than pay any for the destruction of life.

Marilyn Smyth
San Diego



"And on the seventh day he was still waiting for the environmental impact report."

The Los Angeles Times

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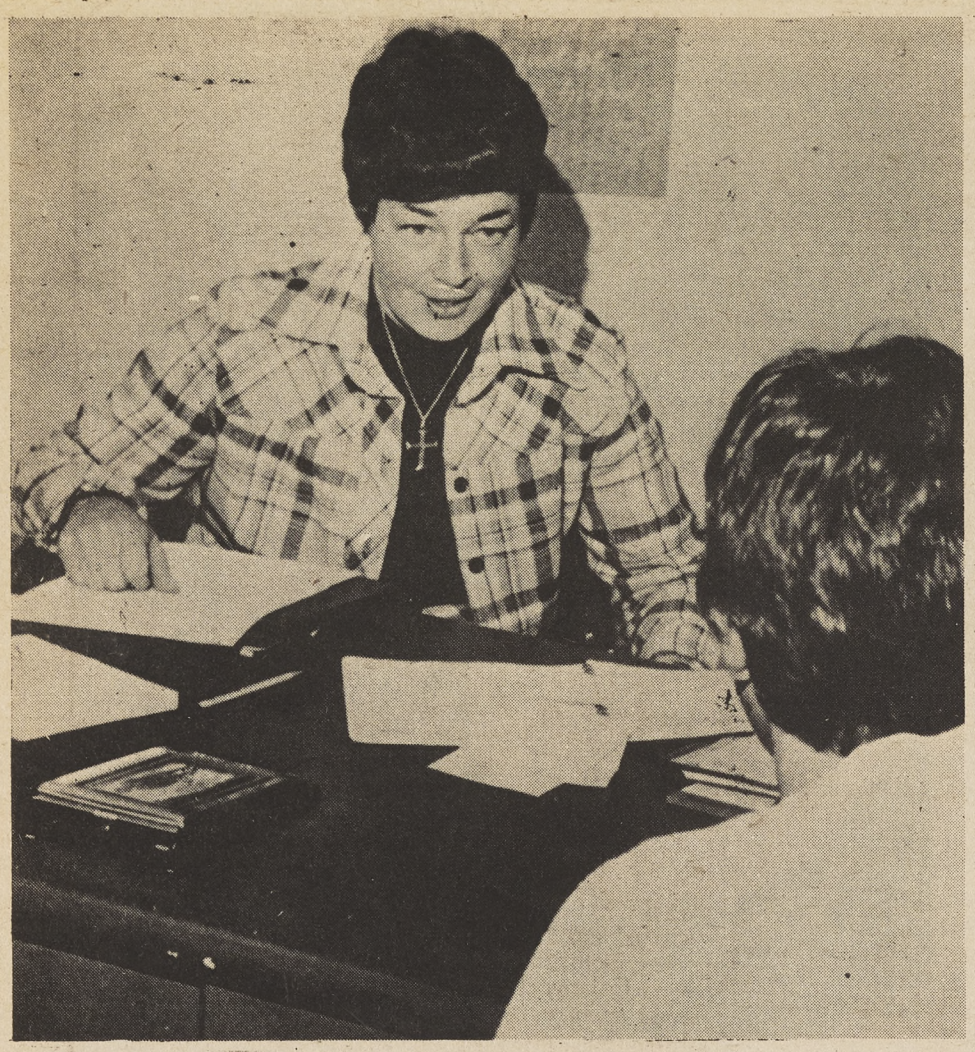
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SISTER PROBATION OFFICER—Sister Joyce Wise, a former teacher, is the first nun in the Diocese of Springfield, Mass., to become a probation officer. The Sister of St. Joseph said: "People look on court as a punishment, but it can be used as a tool to afford juveniles means of bettering their lives." She said she misses the classroom, but "here I'm teaching in another way."—NC photo

As women will
by Enid Lanyon

Through a mirror darkly

As women will, we were talking...about truth and reality and how important an honest self-appraisal is for emotional maturity, and the full development of character.

Then we attempted to define maturity and found ourselves questioning whether, in fact, complete maturity does exist. Are we ever completely and finally mature, or is maturity like humility—when you think you have reached it, you have lost it?

IDEALLY OUR personalities should be so integrated that judgment would always be sound, values always objective, emotional response balanced and our basic attitude selfless and other-oriented.

Actually in this faulty conflict-ridden society, we may consider ourselves remarkably stable if we adapt to change and other forms of mental and physical insecurity without wearing out either the confessional or the psychiatrist's couch.

The ability to change and adapt to change may not be all that maturity implies, but it is a great part of it. Cardinal John Henry Newman once said, "To live is to change and to be perfect is to have changed often."

THAT, AS ANY butterfly knows, is very true. From day to day, we change and grow, physically, mentally and emotionally. It is true that the rate of our development depends to a great extent on willingness to absorb and accept new principles, new ideas, new discoveries—and sift, discard or adopt.

But there is in all of us a resistance to change. Security is a basic need and change upsets our hard-won confidence. We have to re-establish values and readjust attitudes and we find in that an element of threat to our well being.

If life is long enough for us, physical maturity is usually inevitable. Intellectual development is the proclaimed goal of our educational system. Emotional maturity is much more elusive and most of its lessons are learned alone and painfully.

THERE IS A child in each of us who stubbornly refuses to grow up, who has a nasty habit of lurking in the shadowy closets of the mind, and leaping out when least expected.

It is humiliating to find yourself figuratively banging the table with a spoon, when the situation calls for calm reason and control. Or throwing a petulant tantrum when our way is crossed. It is also valuable self-revelation—if we can accept it and recognize it.

Open-mindedness towards others; and recognition of our personal faults or failures in personal relationships are basic ingredients of most of the new group movements in both Church and society today.

ENCOUNTER WEEKENDS, "sensitivity sessions" horoscopes, and the interminable "sharing" of group dynamics seem to be inescapable. We are all so busy finding out about ourselves and being "open" to others, that the wonder is that we are not all monuments of honesty and emotional stability.

But we do not relinquish weapons easily, we are not so readily persuaded to trust. The hardest thing in the world for a person is to face his shortcomings honestly and admit that perhaps his character and disposition may not be uniformly or persistently attractive and then do something about it.

It is equally hard to conceive that our motives, so fondly imagined to be altrustic, are most often self-serving. And let someone seriously charge us with immaturity, and our immediate reaction will usually prove him right!

BUT WE MAY be comforted by the reflection that the fate of the truly mature person in our underdeveloped world is often less than desirable.

Jesus Christ must rank as the one totally mature human being, and he was villified, envied, persecuted, betrayed and finally crucified.

True maturity is frequently misunderstood and resented, in common with real goodness, genuine sanctity, and sincere humility.

It is a risk inherent in our search for perfection, but it is a risk that we, as Christians, must be prepared to take—for there lies the way of the Cross.



The souls of the just are in the hands of the Lord

Wisdom 3:1

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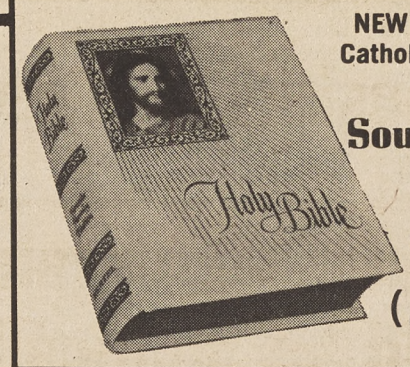
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Talking Point—the political arena

Are American Catholics second-class citizens?

Catholics are "political pygmies," and legislatively they must be viewed as "second-class citizens." These were the ideas expressed to the national meeting of the Chief Administrators of Catholic Education in San Diego recently by Jesuit Father Virgil Blum of Marquette University's political science department and president of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

By Father Virgil Blum, SJ

What gains did Catholics make in last week's elections? Do Catholics need a civil rights union to strengthen their political clout and to serve their interests?

Anti-Catholicism in our society appalls non-Catholic scholars. Professor Arthur M. Schlesinger of Harvard regards prejudice against the Catholic Church as "the deepest bias in the history of the American people." A Yale counterpart, Professor Peter Viereck, thinks that "Catholic-baiting is the anti-Semitism of the liberals."

THE TIME has come for Catholics to throw off the shackles of second-class citizenship and demand their full rights. For too long we Catholics have dociley accepted discrimination.

Several years ago Catholic parents entered the political arena to obtain public funds for church-related schools. The Supreme Court gagged them, depriving them of their First Amendment right of freedom of speech, press, assembly and petition.

The court said such Catholic political activity has "divisive political potential," and that "political division along religious lines was one of the principal evils the First Amendment was intended to protect."

THIS MAKES a mockery of our political rights. Deprived of these rights, we are second-class citizens. The major political parties have been relegating Catholics to such a role for decades.

A majority of Catholics regularly vote the Democratic ticket. Yet, Adam Walinsky, former assistant to Sen. Robert Kennedy, feels that "liberal Democrats" have consistently "treated defeats of Catholic interests as triumphs over the devil," and their greatest victory was defeating "public aid to parochial schools."

Most Catholics are working people, and yet motivated by personal prejudices as policy makers in the legislative and executive branches.

One Supreme Court justice said that in cases involving religion and tax-support to schools, the justices must follow their own "preposessions" because there is nothing in the Constitution to guide them. According to **Webster's Dictionary**, "preposession" means "bias" or "prejudice."

IN OTHER WORDS, all church-state cases coming before the Supreme Court are decided on the basis of the prejudices of the nine justices. Do their prejudices induce them to treat Catholics as full-fledged or second-class citizens?

The anti-Catholic prejudices of the judges may be personal, or they may feel compelled to embrace the nativist anti-Catholicism expounded by the New York Times, the American Civil Liberites Union (ACLU) and other such organs or organizations.

Aid to non-public schools, for example, has never come about because Catholics and other religious-minded citizens have allowed their opponents to define the terms of the controversy. And he who defines the controversy has his argument half won.

Catholics separately, or in conjunction with certain Protestant and Jewish groups, have never had an adequately funded and competently led social and political gatherings, in scholarly conventions, in labor and business communities, in the legislative, executive and judicial branches of government. In a word the blacks used the democratic process to fight for freedom and equality.

> "To speak bluntly, American Catholics have abdicated their rights as citizens and they have failed in their duties as citizens. American Catholics are political pygmies, and because they are, their relition is often defamed, their customs, practices and beliefs are often ridiculed, and their rights and liberties are often suppressed."

THE JEWISH community has brilliantly responded to the demands of democratic process. Jewish leaders know that in democracy the people are king. They know that their community's political clout—in government—is directly proportionate to their ability to apply X-ray therapy to bigotry, and to their ability to create public understanding of their ideas, values, principles and objectives.

As a result, the political and social clout of the Jewish minority of 5.5 million is, no doubt, 10 times greater than that of 49 million Catholics.

This is true because the Jewish minority has 25 national interest groups whose sole purpose is to influence the making of public policy. Until last year Catholics did not have a single organization with this purpose.

TO SPEAK BLUNTLY, American Catholics have abdicated their rights as citizens and they have failed in their duties as citizens. American Catholics are political pygmies, and because they are, their religion is often defamed, their customs, practices and beliefs are often ridiculed, and their rights and liberties are often suppressed.

In May of 1973 the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights was formed to try to change the status of Catholics in American society. It is committed to serve Catholic and other religious communities to provide assistance to individuals and others in cases involving religious freedom or religious and moral values.

The league engages in education, litigation, negotiation and confrontation. For example, a battle with the Xerox Corporation brought the new organization national attention last year.

XEROX PUBLISHED and distributed a booklet to high schools entitled **Population Control: Whose Right to Live?** The league felt the booklet was defamatory of the Catholic community, and, when used in public schools, violative of the right to free exercise of religion of students and their parents.

The booklet charges Pope Paul with responsibility for the death of millions of children, gives a biased analysis of **Humanae Vitae** and the population problem and proposes that criminal charges be brought against the Church in a world court for crimes against humanity.

The league made efforts to negotiate with the Xerox officials to cease publication and distribution of the booklet. They refused and the league then informed them that the matter would be pursued in court. Xerox then sought a settlement and agreed to stop publication and distribution of the booklet and to prohibit any third party from reproducing and redistributing the material.

THE LEAGUE HAS been involved in several other cases battling the defamation of Catholics and fighting for their civil rights. But our resources are infinitesimal compared with other organizations fighting for minorities. The Jewish Anti-Defamation League has resources in excess of $6 million, and the ACLU has an annual budget of more than $5 million.

Further information about the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights may be obtained by writing P.O. Box 884, New York, N.Y., 10023.

Proposition 1: The Catholic vote

It should be organized. It should be politically unified.	X
It should remain disjointed and 'politically simplistic.'	

George Meaney and the AFL-CIO vehemently attacked tax credits for Catholic parents before the House Ways and Means Committee.

BECAUSE CATHOLICS are politically simplistic, voting the party and not the issues, the Democratic party and the AFL-CIO can, to quote Walinsky, "twist a broken bone into Catholic flesh" without the loss of votes.

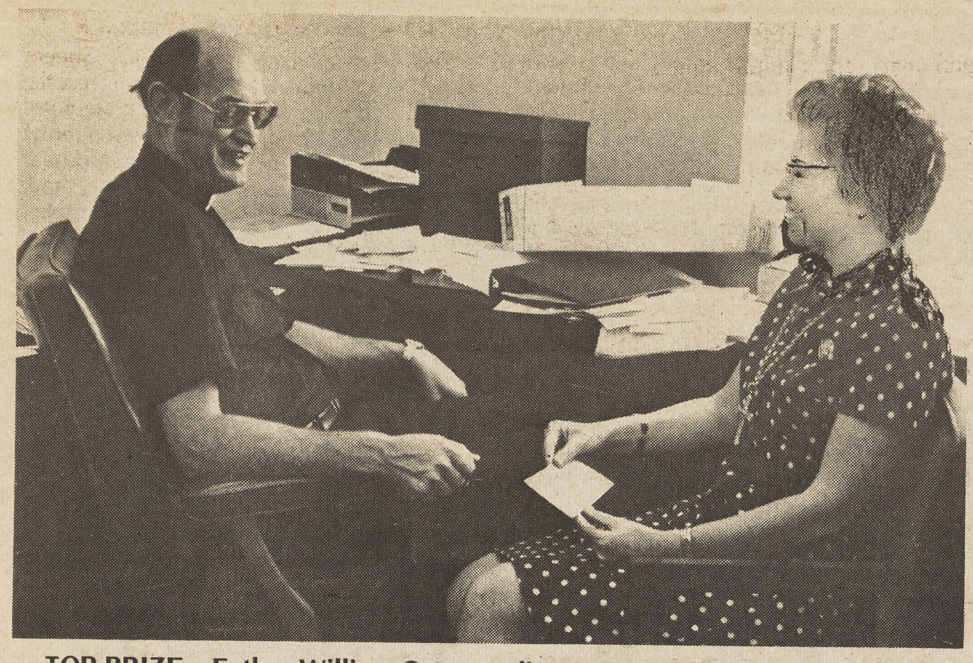
Walinsky is right about the Democratic Party, not because it is evil, but because Catholics do not have or are not members of interest groups that effectively represent their interests.

In some states Catholics have developed political clout in the legislative area, but not in the judicial area. But the judicial branch of government is just as political and subject to political pressures, just as national interest group. Consequently, we have never been able to loudly, clearly and persistently articulate to the public the importance of diversity and freedom of education in a pluralistic society.

WE HAVE NOT, through highly diversified national information programs, educated our fellow citizens, created the operative ideas and the value presuppostions of our society, which, in the final analysis, are the bases of judicial decisions.

When the black community became aware that the judges in state and federal courts were writing their own prejudices into the Constitution, they rose up to challenge this legalized discrimination.

They organized the Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to fight racism in the mass media, in



TOP PRIZE—Father William Ortman, diocesan personnel director, hadn't finished settling in his new office in the diocesan building, when Sister Maxine Kraemer of St. Madeleine Sophie's Training Center, El Cajon, brought him a check for $100. Father Ortman, who pedaled his bicycle 21 miles brought in the most money for the center—more than $500—in its recent bike-a-thon, and thus won the cash award donated by Knights of Columbus Assumption Council 336, San Diego. He is in turn donating the money to Fathers Ray Moore and Robert Rockewell of the diocese for their mission work in Baja California.—SC photo

'Catholic theology must adapt to Asian culture to reach Chinese'

TAIPEI, Taiwan (NC)—If Catholic theology is ever to become acceptable to the Chinese the traditional Western patterns of presentation must be discarded, according to the coordinator of the theological committee of the Federation of Asian Bishops' Conference.

"We must get out of the Greco-Roman pattern or rut," Bishop Paul Cheng of Tainam, Taiwan, declared in his newly published book entitled **Between Heaven and Man**, which he described as a popular-styled first attempt to show Asian culture and Catholic theology as compatible.

He avoids the normal order or method of systematic theology, and starts from the ancient Chinese concept of heaven, a supreme deity or moral force which rules the universe and has a personal interest in the affairs of men.

He is critical of earlier churchmen who were not willing to recognize the concept of the Way of Heaven of Confucius and Mencius, the great Chinese sages.

BISHOP CHENG takes the classical Chinese virtues, such as humanity, filial piety, respect, sincerity, maintaining that in their totality they constitute what might be termed a Christian ethic.

At World Food Conference

Pope raps affluent nations

ROME (NC)—"It is inadmissible that those who control mankind's wealth and resources should try to resolve the problem of hunger by forbidding the poor to be born or by leaving to die of hunger the children whose parents do not fit into the plans based on pure hypotheses about mankind's future."

Pope Paul addressed those words to approximately 3,000 people participating in the World Food Conference here to discuss the global food crisis.

THE POPE asked: "Is it not a new form of warfare to impose a restrictive demographic policy on nations to ensure that they will not claim their just share of the earth's goods?"

He told the conference the issue of population growth can become an "alibi" used to sidestep the real issues behind the food crisis.

He warned against placing too much confidence in the "automatic nature of purely technical solutions, while fundamental human values are forgotten."

TO EASE the current food crisis, Pope Paul suggested that:

—A world fund, drawn mainly from reduced arms expenditures, be created to combat the hunger problem.

—Some "serious errors of orientation" on the part of wealthy, technologically-advanced nations be corrected to lessen the gap between the world's "haves" and "have nots."

—Developing nations re-emphasize agriculture which is currently the "most underdeveloped of the sectors of underdevelopment."

—Wealthy nations "break with a consumption" of the world's resources "that is excessive."

He called on the conference for "a positive will not to waste thoughtlessly" the world's goods.

The Pope said Christ gave "an excellent lesson in thrift...for our age, given as it is to wastefulness," when he ordered that fragments of loaves and fishes be collected after he fed several thousand persons.

New Congress seen receptive to Church-backed social programs

WASHINGTON (NC)—The 94th Congress elected Nov. 5 will be more receptive than the old Congress to National Health Insurance (NHI) and other social programs with Catholic Church backing, according to Church and political observers.

The Democratic sweep and the reelection of moderate-progressive Republicans have resulted in a Congress expected to be more liberal on social programs, although observers were cautious.

MSGR. Lawrence Corcoran, executive director of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, said a more comprehensive National Health Insurance program than the one proposed by the Ford administration seems possible.

The U.S. Catholic Conference and Catholic Charities have both supported public service employment and tax reform. Observers agree these and other social issue programs backed by the church organizations should fare better in the new Congress.

Msgr. Corcoran said the new Congress could be supportive of social programs, but he added that the Democratic congress may play "me-too" and try to cut the federal budget even more than is being requested by President Ford.

MSGR. JOHN Egan, chairman of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry, said the election showed the American people were unsatisfied with current leadership.

The Democratic majority must now come up with "concrete, tough, hard solutions" to the problems of the economy, poverty and government corruption.

Msgr. Egan said the election results indicated that "much of the grassroots work to educate people that they have power within themselves is paying off."

IN ADDITION to seeing gains on National Health Insurance, observers saw gains within congressional committees dealing with education, labor and criminal justice issues.

In Loving Memory

Into Thy hands, O Lord, we commend the spirits of these beloved ones who are gone before us into the realm of Thy eternal happiness and peace. – Amen.

DANIELSKI, Elizabeth. Wife of Edward Danielski. Requiem Mass, Nov. 5, St. Therese of the Child Jesus Church.

Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

FRADET, Antonio. Husband of Rita Fradet, father of Michel J., Louise, and Joacque Fradet. Requiem Mass, Nov. 6, Holy Spirit Church.

Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

INGRANDE, Francesco. Husband of Marie Ingrande, father of Leonard, Joe and Jasper Ingrande, Rose Petronaci and Frances Sardina, brother of Jasper, Jerry and Antonio Ingrande, also 14 grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Nov. 9, Our Lady of the Rosary Church.

Goodbody's Ivy Chapel

MEDINA, Manuel Machado. Husband of Mary M. Medina, father of Marjorie M. Amptman and Harold Medina, also eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Nov. 2, St. Agnes Church.

Goodbody's Ivy Chapel

QUINTANILLA, Jesus C. Husband of Rosa Quintanilla, father of Elizabeth, Anthony, Jose, Avelyn and Ann Quintanilla, Maria Atalig, Patricia O'Neal, Edna Aragon and Anna Sablan, brother of John Ben, Frankie, Anna, Maria and Carmen Quintanilla. Requiem Mass, Nov. 5, Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

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Jubilæum 1975

Answer Please!

By Father Warren Rouse, OFM

Question:
Every now and then someone makes a remark about the Inquisition. What was it all about?

Generally the various Inquisitions lasted sporadically from the 13th to the 17th centuries and arose as the result of a heresy called Catharism. Briefly, Catharism held that there are two powers in conflict: Light (the spiritual world) and Darkness (the world of matter or created things). The capital sin was to procreate children because spirit would thus be imprisoned. All sexual activity, consequently was sinful.

Civil and not religious society was the first to react because it saw this sect as a threat to the existence of society. After 200 years, the Church joined forces with the secular powers with the establishment of the Inquisition in 1231 by Pope Gregory IX to protect the authority of the Church. Frank Sheed explains:

"Gregory did not deny the state's right to protect itself: these heretics were a threat to life itself, and the state was entitled to put them to death: but, as to whether people were in fact heretics, that was for the Church to decide, not the state."

Gradually, the inquisitors extended their activities to everyone suspected of any kind of heresy. For the most part, they were motivated by what they considered to be love of Christ and the Church.

Their basic mistake was, as Sheed notes, that "they assumed that the heretic was an evil man in bad faith—for we note that the Inquisition was concerned only with the baptized, with those who had had the faith and rejected it...Psychology had centuries of development still to make before it could be realized that the heretic might truly love God, that the guilt of his rejection of the Church could be diminished by all sorts of personal factors."

The gradual growth in the Church's self-understanding was reflected in John XXIII's Christmas 1958 statement that all Christians "bear the name of Christ on their forehead."



AN ARTIST'S SOUL—Art and art history are offered at Boys Town and boys like Chris Shields, above, have the opportunity to try their hands at sculpting, painting and other forms of art,—Banning Record-Gazette photo

Financial help sought

New director faces Boys Town needs

From page 1

Western Province of the Holy Ghost Fathers.

Since taking over the Boys Town helm, Father Gaglione said he has been concentrating on hiring more staff members with special training for particular job areas.

HE ALSO HAS been upgrading the school which operates five classes on an ungraded system for the boys and includes courses in language arts, mathematics, science, art, art history, physical education and history. Vocational training, including an auto shop is also provided.

Financial problems are the most pressing for Boys Town at present. There is a $2.5 million debt on the new campus and interest payments are more than $20,000 monthly.

"There is now a drive," Father Gaglione said, "being directed by Bill Standing, diocesan director of development, designed to eliminate that debt as soon as possible.

"IN THE PAST Boys Town operated in the red, but now we are in the black on a day-to-day basis. The primary reason for this is that we have increased our population from about 60 to more than 90 boys."

At current levels, it costs $778 monthly to keep a boy at the facility and provide him with room, board, an allowance and treatment including psychological and medical services.

"This fee is provided by the county which sends the boy to Boys Town," Father Gaglione said. "We have improved the financial picture by streamlining expenses and by increasing population. Our maximum capacity is 104 boys, and the more we can handle, the more efficiently we can operate."

BUT THE financial program hasn't improved enough to buy new equipment such as beds, chairs, couches and other furnishings for the cottages or to begin construction of a badly needed gymnasium.

"The rising costs due to inflation make these things very expensive, and we just can't afford them yet," Father Gaglione said.

And finally he feels that not only should the diocese increase Church visibility at Boys Town, but Boys Town must also increase its visibility in the diocese.

"WE WOULD like to open the facility to all boys regardless of county support. If a parent comes to a pastor, Catholic charities or Catholic Community Services with a boy who has problems, the first thing these people should think of is Boys Town.

"And the facility should be offered to the troubled parents and boys free of charge for one, two or three months, whatever time is necessary to help the boy."

Talent sought to entertain aged

LA MESA—Residents of Little Flower Rest Haven here were recently treated to a program of Mexican music and dancing presented by the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Immaculate Conception, San Diego.

The society hopes to bring such programs to other rest homes and custodial care facilities for the aging in the Greater San Diego area on a monthly basis.

According to Neil Duddy, the society is having problems locating enough talent to hold the programs as well as transportation for the performers.

Anyone wishing to donate his time, talent or transportation may contact Duddy at 3428 Waco St., Apt. 1, San Diego, 92117. Phone: 276-9221.

El Cajon, Pacific Beach schools offer free milk for needy students

Free milk is provided by Sacred Heart Academy in Pacific Beach and St. Kieran School in El Cajon for children unable to pay the full price.

Based on a monthly gross income of $242 for one in the family to $734 for an eight-member family, children from families whose income is below these levels are eligible for free milk.

Families not meeting these criteria but who are faced with unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education expenses for a physically or mentally handicapped child or disaster and casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms have been sent to the homes of all children enrolled in both schools and the principals of the schools will review applications to decide eligibility.

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"Because the traditional quality in these fine rugs continues," Agajeenian explained, "the investment potential in them is excellent." The rugs have appreciated in value from 10 per cent to 40 per cent annually, for the past several years, he said.

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Temas de actualidad

La promocion humana integral

Por el Padre Luis F. Bernal

Sintesis de la conferencia del Padre Juan Hurtado en la junta para el plan pastoral, el 2 de Noviembre en Santa Rosa de Lima, Chula Vista.

Debemos ocuparnos del ser humano integral. La Iglesia no puede aislarse de los problemas del mundo. Quiza alguna vez creimos que religion era solo union con Dios, y olvidamos la union con los hermanos.

CREIMOS SER Catolicos solo con el espiritu, buscando al Senor en los cielos y en los templos, pero aislandonos del problema diario. Mas Dios tambien esta en el mundo donde trabajamos, sufrimos, bailamos y comemos: la vida espiritual no es distinta de la tension vital en el empleo, la familia, la politica, la economia, lo social, el mundo.

Quiza algunos pensaron un dia que todo lo del mundo era pecado, y solo era bueno lo espiritual. Esta idea es contraria a la mente de Jesus y del Vaticano II. Ya no se puede hablar de salvar almas, pues la mision de Cristo y su Iglesia es la salvacion integral de la persona completa, que no es solo alma sino tambien cuerpo y totalidad en el ambiente.

El documento Vaticano "Iglesia y Mundo Moderno" dice: "Es la persona humana la que se ha de salvar y es la sociedad humana la que se ha de renovar." Jesus antes de hablar a las gentes sobre su Padre, pensaba si ya habian comido.

HUBIERA SIDO hipocresia predicarles la bondad divina dejando sin curar a los leprosos y a los oprimidos sin liberacion. El Buen Samaritano cura al herido, lo lleva al meson, paga los gastos, y no necesita hablar del Dios bondadoso porque ya la accion predico admirablemente esa bondad.

No podemos escapar del mundo con pretexto de salvarnos. Jesus no evadio lo dificil. Vivio en tiempos de injusticia, esclavitud, prostitucion de la persona, degradacion de la mujer, y lucho contra todo ello. No solo dio de comer a los hambrientos, salud a los enfermos, esperanza a los desesperados, derechos a los sin voz, valor a los frustrados; sino que denuncio a los explotadores del pobre y fustigo a los opresores.

Atendio de inmediato las necesidades humanas de sus companeros. Un dia, despues de la resurreccion, los hallo hambrientos y rendidos por el trabajo y les dijo, como si hablara hoy: "Muchachos, vengan a comer, aqui les tengo unas...carnitas..." Era el amigo, el medico, el sicologo, el sociologo, que atendia los requerimientos basicos sin los cuales el hombre no se promueve ni alcanza su plenitud.

Dos exigencias esenciales tiene la persona normal: amar y ser amada. Jesus nos ama y nos deja amarlo y asi reafirma la importancia y valor de cada uno ante Dios. Esto es basico para que la persona crezca, para que la familia, la comunidad, los pueblos crezcan.

El sicologo A. Maslow senala cinco niveles de necesidades personales basicas: 1-El del bienestar fisico que incluye alimento, vestido, etc. 2-El de seguridad individual y familiar en trabajo, salud, etc. 3-El de satisfaccion social en aceptacion, amistades, comunidad. 4-El de propia estimacion, o importancia del concepto sobre los propios valores. 5-El de auto-realizacion o desarrollo de todas las propias capacidades.

Este quinto nivel es imposible sin los anteriores. Por ejemplo, un hambriento, inseguro, menospreciado, acomplojado, no puede lograr el desarrollo de si mismo. Estos niveles se aplican a la comunidad, a las naciones, al mundo.

ASI PUES necesitamos tomar al hombre en su completa integridad. Que debemos hacer como Iglesia, para ello?

Todos los obispos en el ultimo Sinodo clamaron por la promocion humana integral y declararon en su mensaje que levantaban su voz en defensa de las victimas sin voz de la injusticia; que no hay ninguna nacion hoy sin culpa en cuestion de derechos humanos. Y mencionaron estos cuatro tipos de derechos amenazados:

1-Derecho a la vida, violado por el aborto, la eutanasia, la tortura, la violencia, la guerra, el aumento de armamentos mortiferos. 2-El derecho a subsistir de millones que sufren el hambre; pidieron la solidaridad de las naciones para remediar la inanicion. 3-Derechos economico-sociales; hay desigualdades tremendas de poder y riqueza entre grupos y pueblos, con imposible reconciliacion. 4-Derechos politico-culturales. Las personas han de poder elegir su propio destino para si y para sus comunidades.

DEBEMOS COMO Catolicos responsabilizarnos de la promocion humana en San Diego, Chula Vista, San Ysidro, en todo el condado y la diocesis. Como combatir los crimenes contra la vida, las desigualdades, las segregaciones, la embriaguez que roba el pan a la familia, la ignorancia, la explotacion del hombre por el hombre, los sueldos injustos, las condiciones de trabajo esclavizantes y humillantes...etc.?

Nos unimos para hacer valer los derechos de los oprimidos? Votamos para ser representados el la justicia social? Es urgente examinar, programar y actuar sobre la promocion humana que Cristo nos exige.

Nota. el 16 de Noviembre estamos invitados por los Condados de San Bernardino y Riverside a continuar estudiando el plan pastoral con el obispo Chavez en la iglesia de N.S. de Guadalupe, 1430 W. 5th St. San Bernardino, Calif. de 1 a 5 p.m.



AYUDA PARA MEXICO-AMERICANOS—Sobres especiales estan siendo distribuidos en todas las parroquias para la colecta de la Campana de Desarrollo Humano el Domingo 21 de noviembre. El apoyo de la campana para el fundo de Educacion y Defensa Legal del Mexico-Americano [MALDEF] auyda a proteger los derechos civiles del Chicano. Aqui el Licenciado General de MALDEF en Albuquerque explica a un propietario sus derechos con respecto a relocalizacion por desarrollo de carreteras.

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, for priests' rectory in residential area near San Diego. References & interview required. P.O. Box 81869, S.D., 92138, Dept. P

WANTED, position as cook in convent in Riverside, San Bernardino, Ontario area or area near beaches. Experienced, contact Miss Alice Prescott, 1350 Kevin, Redlands, 92373. 792-3486.

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Universal Church

Around the world
Across the nation

'Hatred, violence not way of gospel'

In VATICAN CITY, Pope Paul, noting that the word "progressive" seems insufficient today and has been replaced by "liberation," has called liberation "a word the Church highly appreciates and has taken for herself."

But he warned that to seek liberation through hatred and violence "is not the way of the gospel." The Pope was addressing crowds assembled Nov. 3 in St. Peter's Square for his regular Sunday Angelus.

Protestors at U.N. denounce terrorists

In UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., more than 25,000 persons representing 32 Jewish organizations protested the United Nations' decision to hear a speaker from the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The demonstrators denounced the PLO as murderers and terrorists, citing incidents such as the assassination of the American ambassador in Khartoum, Sudan, the machine-gunning of passengers at Israel's Lod airport, and the killing of women and children at a school in Israel.

'Aged community in vast revolution'

In LOS ANGELES, Catholics must realize there is a vast revolution affecting "the beloved community" of the aged and the Church must be part of it, Dr. James A. Peterson recently told 150 persons at a meeting called by the Archdiocesan Commission on Aging.

Dr. Peterson said the community of the so-called aged will double and triple soon and the revolution lies in a change in the treatment of the aging. No longer are the aged being "put on the shelf in a hinterland as discards, useless in a youth culture."

In Britain one of seven attend church

In LONDON, only 14 per cent of the population of the United Kingdom attend church once a week or more, according to a survey by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The poll shows that nine per cent fewer people than in a survey taken in 1963 are prepared to declare their belief in a personal God, down from 38 to 29 per cent.

Jesuit to run for mayor of Montreal

In MONTREAL, a 45-year-old Jesuit worker-priest, Father Jacques Coutures, has been nominated by the Montreal Citizens Movement to run against Mayor Jean Drapeau in the city election.

The Citizens Movement claims Father Coutures will help keep Canada's biggest town from becoming "noisy, stifling and polluted."

Two priests win congressional seats

In WASHINGTON, one priest was reelected to the U.S. House of Representatives and another elected for the first time in an election featuring several races of particular interest to Catholics.

Jesuit Father Robert Drinan, a Democrat, was elected to a third term from the Fourth Congressional District in Massachusetts, and Norbertine Father Robert Cornell, also a Democrat, was elected in the Eighth Wisconsin district on his third try for the office.

Kentucky reverses ruling on school aid

In LOUISVILLE, Ky. the Kentucky Department of Education has reversed a decision and again made a federally funded program for educationally deprived children available to parochial school students.

The department said that under the program instruction can again be provided, as it was in the past, on parochial school premises.

Kissinger pledges food aid to world

In ROME, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger pledged at the opening meeting of the World Food Conference that the U.S. would make a major effort to "more than double world food production and increase its quality."

Before going to the conference hall on Rome's outskirts, Kissinger visited Pope Paul VI privately in the Vatican for almost an hour.

Catholics, Lutherans seek unity in N.Y.

In ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y., a Catholic parish and a Lutheran parish may soon seek intercommunion—sharing in each other's Eucharist—according to the **Long Island Catholic**, the diocesan newspaper.

The paper reported that two churches have agreed to put a "Joint Statement of Our Common Faith" to a vote in their parishes. If the congregations approve the statement, it will be forwarded to their respective church authorities.

Christians ask for human rights appeal

In TOKYO, the newly formed Liaison Council of Japanese and Korean Christians has urged President Ford to appeal for human rights in South Korea when he visits Seoul Nov. 22 and 23.

The Liaison Council, which includes Catholics, drew the U.S. president's attention to frequent violations of human rights by the regime of South Korean President Park Chung Hee.



TENANT ORGANIZER—Augustinian Father James McNally talks with a neighborhood resident in his Bronx storefront office. The priest, a professional tenant organizer, fears a winter of problems for the middle and lower income renters in his area. "The landlords tell me they are not going to buy oil, and without oil there's no heat. I guess that means a massive rent strike."—NC photo

'Motivate youth to spiritual retreats'

In WEST END, N.J., young people of high school or college age cannot "be forced, but must be motivated" tomake spiritual retreats.

That was the consensus of clergy and laymen at a recent workshop conducted by the executive board of Retreats International (Men's Division).

Jesuit Father Eugene Tucker, rector of a Maryland retreat house, emphasized the necessity of building up the retreat movement by enrolling more youth.

'Women will be priests, even popes

In DAYTON, Ohio, a Mariologist and devoted scholar of Thomas Aquinas—the 13th century saint often accused of teaching female inferiority—predicts women will be ordained within the next 25 years.

And once the Church "recognizes that just due," said Father William J. Cole, there will be no scriptural or other reasons to keep women priests from aspiring to the hierarchy and even the papal throne.

Holy Door opening on global television

In VATICAN CITY, the ceremonial opening of the Holy Door at St. Peter's Basilica on Christmas Eve by Pope Paul VI to inaugurate the worldwide Holy Year will be televised globally.

Although the full rite of the traditional opening in the main atrium of St. Peter's has not yet been fully worked out, it has been indicated that the inauguration will be "completely modernized", to meet the time limitations and attention needs of the modern world.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 107445

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

Estate of)
WILLIAM JOHN MEDUSKY)
Deceased)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at
530 Broadway, Suite 548,
San Diego, California 92101
which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated October 10, 1974
QUINTIN WHELAN
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.
QUINTIN WHELAN
530 Broadway, Suite 548
San Diego, California 92101
234-8585
Attorney for Executor
SC: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 107446

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

Estate of)
CATHERINE J. MULLIGAN)
Deceased)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at
JULIA BUTLER,
c/o QUINTIN WHELAN,
530 Broadway, Suite 548,
San Diego, California 92101
which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated October 10, 1974
JULIA BUTLER
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.
QUINTIN WHELAN
530 Broadway, Suite 548
San Diego, California 92101
234-8585
Attorney for Executrix
SC: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 107575

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN SIEGO

Estate of)
ROBERT E. NEIL)
Deceased)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned c/o
CLEMENT J. O'NEILL
Attorney at Law
1357 Rosecrans Street, Suite "C"
San Diego, California 92106
which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated Oct. 29, 1974
CLEMENT J. O'NEILL
Attorney at Law
O'NEILL and MUNAK
1357 Rosecrans Street, Suite "C"
San Diego, California 92106
Attorney for Administrator
GARNETT W. NEIL
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent.
SC: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28

SYNOD II
Narrative Summaries

Reports from Speak-Up Sessions - Oct. '73 - Mar. '74.

Part I - English and Spanish - now available. (Part I contains six commission reports. Part II, to be available in a few weeks, will contain the eight remaining commission reports).

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News in short . . .

DUBUQUE, Iowa—More than 500 calves were slaughtered and processed here and sent to aid hurricane victims in Honduras as part of a National Farmers Organization protest against declining cattle prices.

NEW YORK—German theologian Jesuit Father Karl Rahner, 70, became the 18th recipient of the Campion Award of the Catholic Book Club at a reception held in his honor here.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—The Templeton Foundation has announced that Queen Fabiola of Belgium is one of the new judges for its Prize for Progress in Religion.

WASHINGTON—Cardinal Jan Willebrands, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Catholic University here Nov. 19.

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PERFORMER'S REWARD—Following her piano concert at the Immaculata chapel in San Diego last week, Rose Marie Scozzarro received a hearty ovation, a demand for an encore and a rose from her son Robert. During her masterly performance she played selections from Bach, Beethoven Mozart and others.—SC photo

S.D. Opera's 'Manon'

Season opens on high note

By Wayne Kempe

The San Diego Opera Company opened its 1974-75 season on a high note with its production of Massenet's **Manon** in the Civic Theatre.

A uniform level of singing prevailed and costumes and sets courtesy of the Gramma Fisher Foundation were effective though at times cluttered in their naturalism.

SAN DIEGO native Raymond Gibbs developed the character of des Grieux nicely without undue histrionics. His baritone-turned-tenor is warm and full-bodied except at the top where he tends to pinch the tone slightly.

Catherine Malfitano sang **Manon** feelingly and with above average acting ability. Her voice has surprising strength even in the upper register and yet she can use it to great effectiveness in pianissimo passages. Both she and Gibbs show great promise as artists. They made an attractive (and believable) pair of lovers.

The orchestra played accurately if at times weakly and without passion.

THE ONE GREAT flaw in the production was major surgery involving the loss of one entire scene and the transplantation of a major aria for Manon. This confused the plot lines and prevented Miss Malfitano from completely developing her character.

The next production will be **Lucia di Lammermoor**, Dec. 4, 6 and 8. Some individual tickets are now on sale.

Show notes...

"School for Wives" by Moliere, comedy classic, 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays through Dec. 8, 2 p.m. Nov. 17, Dec. 1, 8, Cassius Carter Centre Stage, Balboa Park, San Diego. $3.75-4.25. 239-2255.

The Mysterious Novak, world-renown hypnotist, magician and escape artist, 8 p.m. Nov. 15,16, University of San Diego Sports Center. $2 adults, $1 students with I.D. cards.

Directions: "Puerto Rico, Reclaiming a Heritage", highlights include an introduction to the first Puerto Rican cardinal, Cardinal Luis Aponte, 1 p.m. Nov. 17, ABC-TV Network.

Guideline: "Christian Faith and Scripture", Nov. 17, NBC Radio Network, third of a four-part series of talks by Father Edward Glynn, SJ. Check local listings for time and station.

USD Symphony in concert, Dr. Henry Kolar conducting, 8 p.m. Nov. 17, Camino Theater, University of San Diego, featuring Ken Jerahian, violinist, and Tom Johnson, violist. Free.

A look at books

HOW GREEN IS GREEN? by Father Etienne LeBlanc and Sister Mary Rose Talbot. Notre Dame, Ave Maria Press. 185 pages, $2.95pb.

In the last 10 years, we have reviewed experimental liturgies of all sorts. Most of them are impractical or overly poetical.

In **How Green Is Green?** the authors have collected 38 beautiful liturgies for young people (upper grades and junior high.). They involve the youngster's world—school, peer groups, home, playground, etc.

The book also includes practical suggestions for banners, music and allied activities. This is a useful volume that I am happy to recommend.

POLITICS, MEDICINE, AND CHRISTIAN ETHICS by Father Charles E. Curran. Fortress Press, 228 pages. $6.95.

The controversial Father Curran tests the Christian ethics of Dr. Paul Ramsey of Princeton in this provocative volume.

The author examines the books and articles of one of the most eloquent Protestant moral theologians. The themes are familiar—war and peace, the Church and politics, abortion and genetics.

Scholarly readers will enjoy this book of speculative theology.

Father Charles Dollen

Conductor Copland on USD program

Aaron Copland, noted American composer and author, will be the featured member of a music symposium at the University of San Diego Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in Camino Theater. The public is invited to attend.

Joining Copland for the discussion will be three San Diego professors of music: David Ward-Steinman, San Diego State University; Robert Heninger, Mesa College; and Bertram J. Turetzky, University of California-San Diego. Dr. Henry Kolar, chairman of the USD Music Department, will be moderator.

Synod of Bishops feature on 'Look Up and Live' TV series

The "1974 Synod of Bishops" will be featured on the CBS television program "Look Up and Live," at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17.

Subtitled "The Evangelization of the Modern World," the documentary, filmed on location in Rome, examines the recent synod, whose central theme was "how to bring the gospel to the world and the world to the gospel."

The footage includes the opening of the synod Sept. 27, at the Vatican and excerpts from various sessions of the month-long meeting attended by more than 200 bishops.

The telecast will include interviews with members of the U.S. delegation.

On the screens

From Catholic Film Newsletter

THE BEARS AND I—A Vietnam veteran (Patrick Wayne), trying to find peace in the wilds of a remote Indian reservation, unknowingly breaks a tribal taboo when he starts raising three bear cubs whose mother has been killed by a poacher.

The Indian leader (Chief Dan George), whose son was killed in Vietnam, comes to believe that Wayne is an undercover agent working for the government and its plan to turn the reservation into a national park.

One doesn't expect a very deep level of social reality in Disney films, but this one seems a little more than normally insensitive and patronizing in its attitudes to contemporary life. However, the younger set won't let the story line get in the way of enjoying the wilderness background and the cute antics of the baby cubs. **Morally unobjectionable for general patronage.**

TV MOVIES include **The Stalking Moon** (Nov. 15, CBS, 9 p.m..)—suspenseful western starring Gregory Peck. **Morally unobjectionable for general patronage.**

Where Eagles Dare (Nov. 16, ABC, 8 p.m.)—World War II spy drama, starring Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood. **Morally unobjectionable for adults.**

The Godfather (Nov. 16, NBC, 9 p.m.)—part I of possibly the biggest media event of the year. Crime drama starring Marlon Brando. Part II 9 p.m. Nov. 18. **Morally unobjectionable for adults.**

The High Plains Drifter (Nov. 17, ABC, 9 p.m.)—despicable Western directed by and starring Clint Eastwood. **Morally objectionable in part for all.**

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In commemoration of the Pope's declaration of 1975 as HOLY YEAR, Southern Cross, in conjunction with the San Diego Historical Society, will sponsor tours to California Missions.

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